administration of Ireland.

better humor during the dark nights of the winter

toward Lord Salisbury and the so-called brutal

The Queen's visit to Wales is such a distinct

diplomatic success that it is likely to be repeated.

Mr. Gee and other dislovalists are grievously

nonplussed by the enthusiasm of Her Majesty's

reception. They describe the journey as a Tory

manoeuvre, and Mr. Gee writes to his once influ-

ential newspaper in a foaming rage. It is most

probable that the visit will be repeated, and it

country is now more settled than when the Prince

of Wales last visited Dublin, and it is well known

that the Queen is not unwilling to undertake the

journey. Like the rest of her family she does

not lack courage, and it is believed that the Prince

of Wales's journey was undertaken in part to

see how Royalty would be received. The re-

sult, it will be remembered, was not encouraging

but since that time Ireland has made an immense

improvement, and if the Government's educational

proposals also put the priesthood into a good

humor, the Queen may yet see her Irish subjects.

It is said, and I believe with truth, that Prince

Christian and Princess Beatrice, who have great

influence with the Queen, are both favorable to a

Mr. Benzon's confessions of his gambling follies

and Mrs. Kendal's new book are the two most

popular works of the week. Mr. Benzon's soft-

ness is beneath contempt. Mrs. Kendal's book

is full of interesting gossip, and it attracts atten-

tion. Having married an actor, she vowed never

to play love scenes with anybody else. Miss Ken

dal is to make her debut immediately on her

The Olympic Theatre, which is probably the

most unfortunate house in London, is to be pulled

down and a new one erected in its place. Possi-

Mr. Barry Sullivan is once more ill, and is said

Signor Verdi is reported to be writing another

opera. Like his last, "Othello," it is on the

lines of a tragedy, and is based on the story of

The iron curtain and additional exits at the

Court Theatre have saved what might have been

a terrible panic when a fire occurred there this

TALK OF EXPELLING AMERICANS FROM CHINA

from Shanghai says: "Pekin advices are that a

number of high Chinese officials have petitioned Prince

Chun to have all Americans employed in China ex-pelled from the Empire. It is reported that Prince Chun consents."

London, Aug. 31.—A dispatch from Shanghal says: Tenders have been received for the construction of

the first section of the railway from Pekin to Chin-kiang. It is estimated that the rails and plant will cost \$70,000,000.

Berne, Aug. 31.-Albert Nicolet, an engraver, has

confessed to the authorship of the Anarchist manifesto

recently circulated throughout Switzerland. He will be tried for the offence in this city.

PAOLI'S BODY TO REST IN CORSICAN SOIL.

famous Corsican patriot, who died in exile near Lon-

don, in 1807, has been exhumed from St. Pancras Church burying ground and shipped to Corsica.

MRS. MAYERICK GROWING STRONGER

tht prison authorities to take exercise in the prison

yard. Her health is improving. She still maintains her cool demeanor, and seems to be settling into the routine of convict life.

GRAIN AND FLOUR TRADE OF MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, Aug. 31.-Minneapolis continues to

enjoy the distinction of being the greatest primary

for the cron year ending to-day are 38,000,000 bushels

than last year owing to the light crop. The floor

St. Louis, Aug. 31.—The funeral of Henry Shaw, of Botanical Garden fame, took place this afternoon

from Christ Church, Thirteenth and Locust

Bishop Tuttle, the Rev. Dr. Schuyler, the Rev.

Cameron Davis and several other members of the

Episcopal clergy of the city conducted the services.

The funeral procession was one of the largest ever seen in St. Louis. The body was placed in the

mausoleum which Mr. Shaw had built as his last

" SIM" COY NOMINATED AGAIN

Indianapolis, Aug. 31 (Special).—"Sim" Coy ras nominated by the Democrats of the

Eighteenth Ward for re-election as a member of the

Common Council to-day. Coy has represented the

ward for many years, and drew pay during the whole

of the time that he was serving his sentence in the

s6. When he was released from prison on June 1, announced his intention of seeking re-election to the annell as a "vindeation" from his party. In the imary convention he received 114 votes, against 32

Chicago, Aug. 31 (Special) .- Receipts of grain this

other week or month in Chicago's history. The total

for this week is 9.088 cars against 8,271 last week. The total number of cars for the month is 38,012 against 21,875 during August, 1888.

Cincinnati, Aug. 31.-A number of editors from the interior of this State to-day organized the South-

western Ohio Editorial Association. The main object of the association is to institute a uniform scale of

advertising, based on circulation. Committees on

constitution and by-laws, etc., were appointed, and will report on September 25. The following officers were elected: President, W. M. Sanford, of Milford; Secretary, D. S. Torbell, of Georgetown; treasurer, I. N. Baird, of Winchester.

Pittsburg, Aug. 31.-John Dudas and William Fagan

two of the victims of yesterday's accident at the

A PLUCKY COUPLE CATCH A BURGLAR.

Beveriy, N. J., Aug. 31.-Mrs. J. B. Tevis, of this

place, upon awakening yesterday morning, discovered

a burly negro on the stairs of her dwelling in the

immediately grabbed the thief and held him until the

appearance of her husband, who grappl d with and finally succeeded in throwing him to the floor. Then both Mr. and Mrs. Tevis sat upon him until a neighbor arrived. The thief refused to give his name. He was taken to the Burlington County Jail at Mount Holtz.

A LEATHER COMPANY REDUCING WAGES

Manufacturing Company has given its employes no-

tice of a reduction in wages of from \$1 to \$1.50 per week, to take effect September 3. The workmen have as yet taken no action.

Woburn, Mass., Aug. 31.-The Duncan Leather

act of making away with an armful of plunder.

Homestead Steel Works, died to-day, making deaths so far. Two more men, Isaac Lane and Jos Durkes, will probably die.

London, Aug. 31.-Mrs. Maybrick is permitted by

London, Aug. 31 .- The body of Pascal di Paoli, the

London, Aug. 31 .- A dispatch to "The Standard"

bly Mr. Wilson Barrett will be the first lessee.

Royal visit to Ireland.

parents' return to London.

to be in a serious condition.

Beatrice Di Tenda.

Vor.X LIX.... No.15,631.

THE NEWS IN LONDON. PHASES OF THE GREAT DOCK LABORERS' STRIKE.

GENERAL EXASPERATION WITH THE COMPA-NIES - OTHER LABOR DISTURBANCES-MR. BALFOUR'S SCHEME FOR A CATHOLIC UNI. VERSITY IN IRELAND—THE QUEEN'S

VISIT TO WALES - PERSONAL AND THEATRICAL. INT CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE, J

1889 : By The New-York Tribune. London, Aug. 31.—The East End strike is prov. ing disastrous, not only to the present but to the ospects of London as an entrepot of com-Cablegrams have informed you day by day of the present difficulties, but must have failed to describe the tide of indignation setting in against the companies for their bad management and want of tact. The dock companies have conceded point by point, until the only outstanding difference is the penny per hour which formed the first clause of the dockers' demands. Less than 20,000 pounds a year is said to be now involved in the issue, so that all classes who suffer, the shipowners, the merchants and the consumers, are in no pleasant frame of mind toward the dock directors, who hope that the refusal of sixpence an hour will save their self-respect. This feeling contributes to the outside sympathy which is being shown toward the strikers. Casual work at fivepence, and for limited periods, appealed to the general public as a real grievance, and though the directors have conceded other points of great value, their refusal to yield the additional penny enables Mr. Burns and other leaders to work the dockers' grievance most skilfully. The companies plead poverty and financial difficulties, and herein is their real weakness. They have amalgamated and extended their properties with reckless extravagance, and whet the London and St. Katherine's were united some years ago both boards retained their twenty-or and eighteen, making thirty-nine directors. Sou of the working arrangements, too, were made or the most costly basis, so that good dividends and good wages were impossible together. There also a general feeling among the merchants the type of men who control the dock system to a farge extent is unsuitable, so that a demand for reorganization under a dock trust is one of the first practical proposals in the present difficulty. The threat of the Peninsular and Oriental Company to start new co-operative docks does not get much acceptance. Not only would the rivalries of the shipping companies stand greatly in the way of such a realization, but London is aiready mere than sufficiently supplied with docks. The great basins of Tilbury are not half used.

Apart from the immediate issues in the present etrike, the future position of London as a trade centre largely depends on a reorganization of the dock companies, a reduction of the cost of administration and a great financial operation to recast the existing amalgamations. The dock tariffs were heavily increased after the strike of 1872-by 25, and in some cases' 30 and 50 per cent. The ship companies, well managed as a whole, and yet paying small dividends, declare it an impossibility to meet larger dock dues, and any attempt in that direction will drive trade from London. The strike, too, has been exasperating other quarters than the East End docks. It has reminded the labor classes of the general improvement in trade and the necessity of looking after their own interests. The price of coal is already rising, under n prearmaged sliding scale to the benefit of the thought it time to look after themselves. The London coal merchants are a wealthy ring, making enormous profits, and could not afford to have their market disturbed. Consequently they yielded to the spirit of revolt, which was also aroused in other poorly paid fields of labor, where the men professed to act out of sympathy with the dock laborers, though having an eye to the main chance by demanding an increase in their own wage These little outbursts of those doing printers' boys work, of the biscuitmakers, the matchmakers, the coal porters and the railway depot men, have been stimulated by the dock strike, but have nothing to do with it. They are evi dences of the discontent of cheap-paid labor, where wages range from ten to seventeen shillings a week, at a time when trade is prospering all

mistake of Mr. Borns and his co-leaders. They have turned a trade dispute into a question of public order. It is idle to suppose that Mr. Burns's demand that all the workers of London shall stop next Monday, if the dock companies do not yield by this Saturday noon, means anything else. Burns's proposed declaration of war against all legitimate industry because some 5,000 dock hands are underpaid, is denounced as an attempt to terrorize capital by reviving the International. Moreover, Mr. Burr and the Socialistic group who are largely pulling the East Ead wires, are not popular with leaders Mr. Broadhurst, Mr. Cremer, Mr. Lowell and other well-known trades-unionists. During the past fortnight these last-named have been perticularly reserved. The truth is that ther disapprove of Mr. Burns's continental Socialism and object to his running a workingmen's show. In their absence such stormy petrels as Messrs. Besant, Cunningham and Graham have supported Mr. Burns's eratory. But there are increasing indications of the difficulty being settled. The dock companies seem this morning in a more yielding mood, and the workmen show a greater eagerness to resume their duties. But for excessive intimidation hundreds would have returned long ago. It is many years since so much terrorism has been displayed, and the newspapers teem with complaints.

lie university for Ireland has been a bombshell to the Radical party. Already there is a dangerous rift between them and the Parnellites, arising from various causes-the vot; on the Royal grant and the Regical opposition to recent Irish Government bills which involved encroachments on the Imperial Exchequer-and for a month or more there has been a deal of friction between these two sections of Mr. Gladstone's followers. Mr. Balfour new adds to their confusion by proposing a huge vote which will possibly detach the Parnellites and make peace with the Irish hierarchy This use of Imperial funds will not only provoke the anger of the Radicals, but will arouse the hostility of the Orangemen and the ultra Protestants. Mr. Gladstone was defeated in 1873 when he only proposed making a Catholic university a constituent college in a university. Mr. Balfour is now clearly opening up for his party wista of tremendous difficulties. He may drive wedge into the Radical-Parnellite alliance, but he will arouse a storm among many stanch supporters of the Government. Mr. Chamberlain's explanations show that the project has the full approval of the Liberal-Unionists. They have often declared that Ireland ought to obtain from the present Imperial Parliament everything that ought reasonably to have. There is no doubt that if an Irish House of Commons sat in College Green one of its first acts would the closing of the "godless" colleges, as the present ones are called, and the endowment of a Catholic University. In 1873 the Conservatives and Nonconformists united to defeat Mr. Gladstone's bill, and it will be one of the most intensting problems of the future to learn how Mr. Gladstone will act toward Mr. Balfour's new pro-Bloomsbury, N. J., Aug. 31.—Hunterdon County to-day elected delegates to the Democratic State Conven-tion. They are solid for Abbett.

NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1889,-SIXTEEN PAGES. four's promise may help to keep Ireland in a PROGRESS OF THE STRIKE

and the Pope, who must have known of this PUBLIC FEELING ON THE SIDE OF THE project, will stand better in the eyes of his Nation-LONDON DOCK LABORERS. alist Bishops, whose patience has been sorely tried by the apparent complaisance of the Vatican

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN ADOPTED BY THE LEADERS OF THE MOVEMENT-AN ORGANIZED CRU-SADE AGAINST CAPITALISM LIKELY

TO BE THE OUTCOME.

Copyright ; 1882 : By the New-York Associated Prest. London, Aug. 31.-The long-smouldering discontent of the laborers in the London docks received a strong stimulus by the revelations before the Lords' committee on "sweating" last year. The leaders of the labor setzing the opportunity, vigorously may lead to a Royal journey to Ireland. That prosecuted a campaign in the East End, and fanned the embers of discontent until the dockmen, roused from the lethargy induced by their sordid surround ings, submitted to the guidance of Burns, their champion, and other active spirits, their concerted action leading to the present crisis. This war only don slowly, the conditions under which labor is employedespecially the large overplus of workers anxiously fighting at the dock gates each morning to obtain even a few hours' employment-rendering it impossible to take decisive action until the workmen were fully prepared. The continuance of the strike for seveneen days, and the determined attitude of the striker now, show that the leaders carefully calculated the probable course of the movement before notice of the

> Interviews had to-day with the police officials oroner's officers, and other functionaries whose duties bring them into daily contact with the dockme and those of ailled employments, show that for years past the condition of the dockmen's families has been as bad as any of the worst cases revealed before the

> Sweating Committee. The local Radical clubs and other organizations are fully alive to the importance of striking while the iron is hot. They are greatly assisted by lect urers, and by a house-to-house propaganda, intended foment discontent and forward what, in view of to-night's situation, and the strike committed latest manifesto, promises to develop into an organized crusade against capitalism generally.

> The aspect of affairs in the East End of London o-day was quieter than might have been expected. The strikers who have not joined in the procession liscuss the situation calmly, and appear to be resolute The srikers adhere to their full demands, though the countenances of many who hurriedly enter and depart from the Relief Committee's rooms plainly reveal sharp privation. Altogether, the position indicates the near approach of a great Socialist victory, bringing estion and the eight-hour movement prom inently to the front.

Wade's Arms, a typical East End tavern, in Jeremiah-st., a narrow thoroughfare abutting on the East India Dock road, is at present the headquarters of the Strike Committee, and is likely to become the centre of a movement in behalf of labor the ramifications of which will touch every British employer and capstalist. To day Burns and the other leaders in the movement were thoroughly active. Besides his usual oratorical and secretarial work, Burns drove rapidly in a cab to the offices of the different dock companies. in a cab to the offices of the different dock companies. He was eagerly followed by the more ardent of the strikers, who anxiously washed outside for the strikers, who anxiously washed outside for the strikers, who anxiously washed outside for the still deferred announcement that the companies conceded the only points now disputed. Public feeling, both in the East End and in City commercial circles, strongly favors the syrkers. Local sympathy is a tively exerted to supplement the various public subscriptions to afford practical relief. As an instance of the many spontaneous helps, Mr. Lafone, proprietor of Butlet's Wharf, Bermondsey, has given each striker two shillings to tide him over Sunday.

The employees of Yarrow & Co., who are under a heavy contract to supply the Government with torpedo appliances, struck to-day, while 5,000 fromworkers, of the Isla of Dogs, have gone out for an advance of sixpence. The dock laborers on strike number 110,000. As an immediate sequence of their cessation, 20,000 stovedores, 6,000 lightermen, 2,000 clerks, and nearly 50,000 grain weighers and laborers are compulsority fide. The Peninsular and Orien'al Steamship Company has 1,000 employes engaged by the hour. followed

A mass meeting of dockmen will be held in Hyde Park to mirrow. The Melbeurne Trades' Council, representing all branches of labor, has called a mass meeting for Monday, to raise funds for the London strikers.

THE STRIKERS! COMPROMISE REJECTED. RUMORS, HOWEVER, THAT ONE OF THE DOCK COMPANIES WILL TAKE ITS MEN BACK -MORE MEN STRIKING.

London, Aug. 31 .- Mr. Burns, in terms suggestive and obtained the consent of the strikers to authorize heir leaders to agree upon terms which the leaders might think designile to accept. Later in the day Mr submitted the compromise proposition agreed upon las night, stating that the wharfingers had indersed it. function with the wharfingers, to the effect that they have carefully considered the proposal, and are unable to accept it, and denying that the wharfingers had

have practically conceded the demands of the strikers contained in the compromise proposal submitted. If this proposition, the Albert Docks people will join with the wharfingers and take back their old employes at these figures.

John Burns, in an address to the men this morning, said victory was nearer than had been deemed possible a few hours ago. The men along the lower reaches of the Thames were coming out, and the belief was becoming general that the end was near.

The fron workers at Ereth, in Kent, have struck. The mechanics crows on the Northwestern Railway demand a 5 per cent increase in wages. resting-place. The will of Henry Shaw will probably be submitted for probate Monday. It is generally understood that the bulk of his property will go to the city of St. Louis.

> CONTRACTS AWARDED BY THE STATE. Albany, Aug. 31.-Proposals for the following plece of work were opened to-day by the Superintendent

> he canal at Clyde and at Brockport-Both awarded o Weider & McMahon, at \$1.442 for the Clyde work, and \$2,022 for that at Brockport. For improving the harbor at Canandalgua Lake-

> Awarded to Harbrecht & Allegewater, of Buffalo, at For rebuilding portions of the canal wall and cul-

> vert at Oswego-Awarded to P. J. Brummelkump, of Syracuse, at \$6.648. For building the substructure of a bridge over

For bullding the substructure of a bridge over the Erle Canal at Prospect-st., Lockport—Awarded to James Robinson, at \$1,255. The superstructure work on the above was awarded to the Rochester Bridge and Iron Company, at \$2,026. For a bridge over the Erle Canal at Culver st., Rochester—The substructure work awarded to Welder & McMahon, at \$10,020, and the superstructure work to the Rochester Bridge and Iron Company, at \$4,175. For building 3,500 lineal feet of vertical wall on the berne bank of the Erle Canal in the village of lilon—awarded to Sprague & Co., of Syracuse, at \$10,438.

9.
the completion of the Forestport dam on the River, Oneida County—Awarded to Philip Mc

BIG FISH IN ARMOUR'S NET.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—On the Board of Trade this morn ng pork was still the deal, October opening up cents and almost immediately going up another 37 1-2 regard to it—that it is an Armour deal and that all the big professionals. Phillips, Wright, Cudahy and the others, are entrapped. Phillips was busy covering this morning at the top, brokers taking probably 10,000 barrels at a loss for him of \$1 50.022 a barrel. Cudahy was in the pit fighting the deal, selling Oc-tober by the 1,000 barrel lot at a time.

A COAL SCHOONER SUNK BY A TACHT chester, Aug. 31.- H. H. Warner's steam yach Siesta ran into and sank the coal schooner Anna M. Foster, off Charlotte, at 1 o clock this morning. The night was havy on the water and the schooner's lights could not be seen. The crew of the Foster were rescued by the Siesta's mess.

Boston, Ang. 31 (Special), Lieutenant-Governor Brackett and W. A. Clark, jr., who is managing the former's Interests, deny that Governor Ames has written a letter indorsing Mr. Brackett's canvass for the Covernorship.

EACE DIFFICULTY IN WEST VIRGINIA New River, on account of a white man's shooting a APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT,

W. G. VEAZEY, OF VERMONT, TO BE AN IN TERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSIONER.

EDWARD MITCHELL TO SUCCEED S. A. WALKER AS UNITED STATES DISTRICT-ATTOR-NEY FOR THIS DISTRICT-OTHER

APPOINTMENTS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,]

Deer Park, Md., Aug. 31.-President Harrison this afternoon signed the commission of Wheelock G. Venzey, of Vermont, as member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is said that the President hesitated between Judge Veazey and W. Campbell until the last moment, finally deciding to give the office to the Vermenter from a feeling that New-England had, in a certain sense, a claim to the place, because ex. Commissioner Walker was from Vermont. Mr. Campbell was

Other appointments of the day were: John C. Watson, of Nebraska, to be United States Attorney for Alaska: Edward Mitchell, of New-York, to be District. Attorney for the Southern District of New-York, and Willis Vandevanter, of Wyoming. to be Chief Justice of Wyoming.

INCREASE IN THE PUBLIC DEBT IN AUGUST. Washington, Aug. 31.—It is estimated at the Treas-iry Department that owing to large pension payments, nearly \$18,000,000, coming on top of other large payments in July, the debt statement will show that the public debt has increased about \$1,500,000 during the month of August.

The United States Treasurer to-day mailed 7,923 checks, aggregating \$1,200,724.72, in payment of the interest due September 1 on United States registered 4.1-2 per cent bonds of the funded loan of 1891.

AN AMERICAN SCHOONER SEIZED BY THE RUSH Washington, Aug. 31.—Acting Indian Commissioner Belt to-day received the following letter, dated August 21, from W. L. Powell, United States Indian Ag at Neah Bay Agency, which is in the extreme north western part of Washington Territory:

western part of Washington Territory:

This morning the schooner James G. Swan, which belongs to two Malkah Indians, acrived in the bay. This schooner had a white man for master, and one as make. The rest of the crow consisted of fourteen indians, she was sighted in the Behring Sea on July 30, while scaling, by the Revenue cutter Rush. Verbal orders were given the capialn to take the schooner to Sitka. Instead of doing this, he brought her here, and will take her from hepe to Port Townsend, and hand her over to the Collector of Customs. She had on board, when sighted, 190 seal skins, which were taken possession of by the Rush. I see of no way of reliei for the Indians. Should there be any, I hope the Indian Department will aid them.

Washington, Aug. 31.—The bond offerings to-day aggregated \$100,200, as follows: Four per cents, registered, \$2,700, \$3,000, \$25,000, \$23,250, \$3,100, \$200, \$19,000. \$12,000, \$2,100, at 128; 4½s coupon, \$2,000 at 106%; 4½s registered, \$400 at 106%, and \$15,550 and \$1,500 at 106%.

Freasury Department has purchased \$77,305,350 4 per cent. onds and \$118,185,350 4 h per cent bonds, or a total of \$195,490,700. Their cost was \$226,852,875, and they would have cost at maturity \$205,724,522, so that the Government In the last ten days the purchases agg ated \$17.978.800, at a cost of \$22.515.350 purchase was on August 27, when #6,329,600 was

NO INSULT TO GEN. SHERMAN INTENDED.

EXPLAINING AN INCIDENT OF THE GRAND ARMY'S DEPARTURE FROM MILWAUKEE.

Chicago, Aug. 31 (Special).-Grand Army circles have been considerably worked up to-day by the reports in the morning newspapers relating to an alleged insult to General Sherman by members of the Phil Sheridan Post of Chicago. The affair took place at Milwankee yesterday forenoon on the train which was about to start for Chicago. The story goes that General Sherman and his brother were shown o a car, which was afterward entered and claimed by a Chicago party, members of Phfi sheridan Post. not silence the protests of the party against the occupants of the car, and finally the General and his brother went out and left the Chicagoans In possesorter called on William Curtis, com nander of Phil Sheridan Post, this morning to get

"It's on awkward affair," said he, " and it is not going to be an easy matter for us to make it appear just right in the eyes of the people, although we did nothing improper and are really not blameworthy The fact is that the General was a little fired and his brother a little too quick tempered, and they took offence where none was meant. The car which the General boarded was one which eight or nine of us had charte-- and, as we had our wives with us,

we could do nothing less than Insist on claiming the provisions we had made for their comfort. When the car was backed into the station and attached to the train a rush was made for it, and when we reached it the seats were already filled. We protested to the porer, who immediately began to clear the car, explaining the situation to the usurpers. It was not noticed at first that General Sherman was one of the intruders, but as soon as he was observed the por er told him that he was in the wrong car, that his sent was in the coach ahead. The General did not seem to be much put out, but his brother flew all o pieces in a minute and denounced us for disturbing the old commander. Vice-Commander Bitwin, a member of the party, offered General Sherman a seat but the offer was refused. His luggage was picked up and carried into the car that should have been taken at first, the General following it, accompanies by Major Sherman, who was still burning with in

by Major Sherman, who was still burning with in-dignation. "Now, we intended no disrespect to the General. We did not treat him rudely, and he had no real reason for getting wrathy, except that he was tired and did not like to move. If our jarry had con-sisted of men alone, why, it would have been differ-ent, but, you see, we had cight ladies and we were celliged to consult their comfort. Besides, the General might have staid in the car anyhow had he chosen to accept the seat Mr. Brown tendered him, and perhaps he would have done so if his brother had not been so hot."

A BOLD HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Woonsocket, R. I., Aug. 31.-Charles W. Smith, of No. 36 Fountain-st., Providence, was the victim of a boldly executed highway robbery at 11 o'clock this walking through a garden near a strip of woods, but within sight of a dozen dwellings, when a man apbroached and demanded a dollar. Upon being refused e held a revolver close to smith's arm and fired, naking a bad wound and fracturing a bone. Smith making a bad wound and fracturing a bone. Smith fell and the highwayman took his victim's gold watch and chain and walked off. The assailant is described as respectable looking, five feet seven inches tall, smooth face, and weighing about 160 pounds. He was dressed in dark clothes. Today's midacious er me is the latest of a series of bold assaults and robbed's and outrages on women and girls that have disturbed the people of this city and adjoining towns during the past two weeks.

Belvidere, N. J., Aug. 31.-Warren, Sussex and Mor counties are being flooded with counterfelt silver ollars, the work of a gang of Italians belonging to the olony of Allen Brothers at Stanhope. Many mermade. The man arrested said he got the counterfelts from the paymaster of the Hibernia Mines, where he had been at work. A merchant who sold the Italian a suit of clothes for \$15 got eight of the counterfelt colins. hants have been swindled and one arrest has been

TO SETTLE THE ILLINOIS MINERS' STRIKE. Chicago, Aug. 31.-Governor Fifer, State Railway Commissioner Wheeler, and a committee representing nference with closed doors here this morning. The meeting was brought about by Commissioner Wheeler, who said that he had a proposition to make which he thought would settle the differences between the operators and the men. Just what the proposition was is not definitely known, but the understanding is that it related to a reduction in freight rates on oal, enabling the operators to make a corresponding advance in the price of mining. On Governor Fifer's suggestion, it was decided to call a conference between the miners and operators, to be held at Joine on Monday, when Mr. Wheeler's proposition will be laid before the meeting. In case the trouble is not then settled, Governor Fifer will issue a proclamation

to the people of the State, asking for aid for the starving workmen.

WAS IT HYDROPHOBIA?

A LITTLE GIRL BITTEN BY A DOG DIES.

DR. VEHSLAGE SAYS THAT FLORENCE HASH-AGER WAS KILLED BY THE DREAD

Among the death certificates which were received at the Bureau of Vital Statistics yesterday was one signed by Dr. S. H. Vehslage, of No. 313 East Eighteenth-st., stafing that Florence K. Hashager, age four, had d'el at No. 220 Avenue A from hy drophobla. The child's father is a lithographer and a man of means. The family spent part of the summer in Orange, N. J., where Florence's older brother lives. On July 22, Florence was bitten on the right wrist by a spitz dog while she was playing in her brother's yard. The dog belonged to a neighbor. A physician dressed the wound and it healed. weeks ago Florence returned to her home in this city, apparently as well as ever.

On Wednesday she was attacked with throat trouble, swallow much food, and at times she expelled from her throat a slimy substance. At times she was slightly delirious, but at no time did she have the avulsions which usually accompany hydrophobia. she died in a stuper on Friday, having become ex austed by sleeplessness and lack of nourishment. Dr. Vehslage, who attended the child, is a conservative physician. He said yesterday that there were several symptoms of hydrophobia present, although Florence died before it was time for the app arance of the terrible convulsions which mark the deaded liscase.

The little girl was attacked with spasms in the

The little girl was attacked with spasms in the throat at the expiration of forly days after she was bitten. She also had the peculiar ropy discharge fire. It throat not god in the early stages of the rables. While she craved water, she was able to swallow little of it, and she expelled through her nose some of the water which she tried to swallow. The other nilyslefans, who saw the little girl previous to her death, agreed with Dr. Vehslage that the case was one of hydrophobia. A coroner has been asked to investigate the case.

FIRES SWEEPING OVER THE NORTHWEST.

PRAIRIES AND FORESTS RUINED AND A LOSS OF \$100,000 A DAY CAUSED.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 31.-Those who have never travelled over the section of this country known as the Northwest can have no idea of the vast area Starting away up in British Columbia, in the Koutenai country, four weeks ago, owing to the parched con fition of the country (no rain of any consequence having fallen for ninety days), the fire travelled with great rapidity, passing south through Montana into Idaho, extending into Washington and Oregon on he west, then south again into Wyoming and Colorado. Montana, perhaps, has suffered the most, as the fire ran along through the prairie country to the Dakota line, crossed the main divide of the Rockies, set the bitter-roots affame, worked into the mountains near Phillips, destroyed the timber and did great damage in the National Park. But if the prairie fires are disastrous, the forest fires are doubly so. Granville Stuart, one of the best authorities in Mon tana, estimates the loss by these fires in Montana at \$100,000 a day. Thousands of acres of virgin timber land have been denuded and thousands of cords of cut wood destroyed.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 31,-Port Huron is sur ounded by forest fires and considerable damage has seen done, with promise of still more disastrous reshould continue. The Pettit farm, within the city limits, has been completely burned over and the fences and much property destroyed. A barn and contents on Lapcer-ave, were burned to the ground, and the grand pavillon in Pine Grove Park was destroyed. Other barns within the city limits were burned Thursday night. This is the dryest time in this city in many years. sults if the drouth, which has lasted two months

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 31 (Special).—The Republican convention for the North Assembly District of Cayuga County was held at Weedsport to-day. The proceedings were enlivened by a struggle between Hunter, of Sterling, and W. Leslie Noyes, of Owasco, for the Senatorial delegates. Hunter lives in the North District and Noyes in the South, but Noyes had not been at all backward in canvassing for delhad not been at all backward in can some near wisconsin. In egates in Hunter's district. Noyes came near Pulsifer said:

Pulsifer said:

Pulsifer said:

Pulsifer said: lefeating Hunter in the when the ballots were counted the Noyes delegation had forty two and the Hunter delegates fifty-six. ald, in thanking the convention for the honor, that Weedsport.

As Mr. Noyes secured the delegates in the South District, Cayuga County will have two candidates in the Senatorial Convention.

FATAL FIRE AT SPRING CITY, PENN. Reading, Penn., Aug. 31 .- A disastrous fire, with oss of life, occurred at Spring City early this morning Flames were discovered about 1 o'clock in the rotary room of the American Wood Paper Company's works by one of the employes. An alarm was sent out, and in a short time several fire companies arrived on the scene. The flames, however, spread rapidly, and before they could be checked, one of the largest buildings, three stories high and filled with valuable machinery, was completely destroyed. About 3 o'clock the wall on the northeast side bulged out and about thirty feet of it fell with a crash. Oliver Monshower, age thirty years, an employe, was instantly killed, and Robinson, Charles Seifert, William Schaefer and Henry Seaser were more or less injured. Selfert was also an employe, and his injuries will probably prove fatal. Robinson is hadly hurt, but may live. The others are not seriously injured. The loss will reach \$00,000 covered by insurance. The building will be rebuilt

SPECULATION LEADS TO FAILURE.

Boston, Aug. 31 (Special).-Horace S. Shepard, of ber Company, of this city, which does a large business in New-England and Canada, has assigned. ssignment was brought about by a speculation which Mr. Shepard was led into, and which caused him a great loss. His nominal assets are said to be about \$60,000 and his liabilities are estimated at \$100,000, of which, however, about \$25,000 is secured. It is expected that his affairs will be settled outside of Insolvency court, as a number of his creditors already assented to the assignment. It is persood that neither the Shepard & Morse pany nor any other concern is involved in Mr. Shepard's misfortune.

Binghaniton, N. Y., Aug. 31 (Special), -- Charles H. Turner, managing editor and humorist of "The Singhamton Daily Republican," and H. A. Stanley isiness manager of the same paper, resigned ves Herald," which was established as a penny pape

TYPHOID FE' ER ON A MANOF-WAR Newport, R. I., Aug. 31 .- Another apprentice boy on he United States steamer New-Hampshire has from typhoid fever. An investigation was held by the doctors yesterlay, and it was found that the ship was damp and the sanitary condition frightful.

Minneapolis, Aug. 31.—A dispatch from Fort Yates.
D., says: "John Grass, the great chief of the Blackfeet, of the Sioux, is seriously ill and is not expected to live. He has telegraphed to Cheyenne Agency for White Swan, his mother in law, to come to his bedside."

CAUGHT BY A BOGUS ADVANCE AGENT. Fall River, Aug. 31 (Special).- A man representing is to exhibit here during september, swindled a number of business men this week by making bogus contracts for supplies, taking a deposit of money as security for filling the contract. He has fled, BLACK BART CAUGHT.

THE LONE HIGHWAYMAN IN A WISCONSID

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

JAIL.

HE VENTURED INTO A SMALL TOWN AND WAS RECOGNIZED - STOLEN PROPERTY ON

THE MURDEROUS BANDIT-HIS

LATEST CRIME. Milwaukee, Aug. 31 .- A dispatch to "The Evening Wisconsin" from Republic says: "Reimund Holzhay, the lone highwayman who cornzed Northern Wisconsin for five months past, robbing trains, waylaying stage coaches and holding up pedestrians, is in custody. He was captured here this morning by City Marshal Glode and Justice of the Peace E. E. Weiser, and will be taken

co Bessemer to answer for the killing of Fleishbein

at Gogebic on Monday of this week. Holzhay

confesses to all the stage and train robberies. At 7 o'clock this morning Marshal Glode and Justice Weiser were walking down the street from their homes. When near the railroad depot they met a man dressed roughly, and apparently anxious to escape attention. The marshal was struck by his close likeness to the description of the Gogebic stage robber, and immediately stepped in front of the man, saying "I want you." whipped his hand to his hip pocket, but before he could draw a pistol, was felled by Marshal Glode'r billy, which stunned him. He was taken to the village jail, recovering consciousness on the way. At the jail he was searched, and three revolvers; three gold watches, four pocketbooks and other articles were found on him. One pocketbook bore the name of Reimund Holzhay, the robber's name. He broke down under examination and acknowledged committing the robbery of the Milwankee and Northern train at Ellis Junction last May and the robbery at Lake Gogebic on Monday

Holzhay came here last evening and put up at the Republic House. The police officers in all the towns up here had been furnished with a description of the robber, and when he entered the Republic he was at once placed under surveillance on the suspicion that he was the man wanted for the murder and robbery. The Bessemer authorities were telegraphed to for further information, but up to an early hour this morning no response was received from them. Marshal Glode resolved not to wait word from them and to make the arrest, being fearful that if he delayed longer the man might escape.

Among the pocketbooks found or him was the

one that he took from Fleishbein, the man whom he killed and robbed when he held up the stage at Gogebic, and which contained letters and papers bearing Fleishbein's name. Another pocketook, evidently belonging to W. G. Decelle, No. 408 Sibley-st., St. Paul, was recovered. There was also a 14-carat hunting case stem-winding gold watch, the case of which was made by the American Watch Company, the movement being a Wheeler, and numbered 991,934. The chain is a small curb, without a bar. The man admits that he took the watch from Fleishbein. Another of the watches is a low-carat gold watch, hunting case and stem-winder, case No. 1,293, Raymond movement, No. 282,661, made by the Illinois Watch Company. The other watch is an 18-carat Watch Company. The other watch is an 18-carat gold watch, hunting case and stem-winder, nickel movement, made by Robert Monnot, Loche, evidently a Swiss article. The chain is a double link, with a small cube charm. It was some time before Holzhay would admit his identity, but finally, when confronted with the evidence of his own pocketbook, gave in. He stubbornly refused to say that he had committed other robberies than those at Ellis Junction and at Gogebic, but after much cross-examination, said:

"It is generally supposed that one man has

much cross-examination, said:
"It is generally supposed that one man has done them all, and I think that is so."
He then entered into a detailed statement of his various crimes. His story was an interesting

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Postoffice Inspector Puisifer Chicago, Aug. 31.—Postoffice Inspector Puisifer is the of the men who was in the hunt for the Wilconsin stage robber who was captured this morning. Mr. Polsifer's home is in Puisifer, Wis, and he knows all about the highwayman, who is known as "Black Bart, the lone highwayman of Wisconsin." In an interview a few days ago Mr. Pulsifer said: "I must say 'Black Bart' is the eleverest woodsman in the Northwest. His proper name is Reymund Holzhay, and his none-is in Pulsifer. His first attempt at stage robbing was in April last, when he held up a stage going from Pulsifer to Simond on the line of the Mil-wankee, Lake Shore and Western Road. At that time he appeared with a red handkerchief tied over his face. He shot the horse and went over his face. He shot the horse and went through the passengers, a poor lot, and got nothing. The second attempt was more fruitful, for he secured the mail pouch containing several hundred dollars in money and robbed two passengers of \$50. One of them had \$800 in currency, but the robber failed to get it. His third play was made on the stage running from Shewano to Langlade on the Menominee Indian Reserve. Two passengers were robbed of \$20, and a mail pouch containing some money was secured. Again 'Black Bart' tackled, unaided, the stage on the Mirvaukee and Northern Railroad line, and robbed it. An hour later he robbed the train. During all this time he was holding up wayfarers passing through line, and robbed it. An hour later he robbed the train. During all this time haves holding up wayfarers passing through the woods of the Gogebic country. Following his train robbery he entered Bonduel, a village in Shewano County, and compelled Phil. Cann, proprietor of a general merchandise store, to deliver the money in the store safe. This amounted to \$80. He also got a gold watch and chain. He was unmasked at this time and was fully recognized by Mr. Cann. His next exploit was the robbery of the Wisconsin Central

exploit was the robbery of the Wisconsin Central sleeper, which he rounded off by murder in robbing the stage of the Gogebie Lake line.

"Black Bart' is twenty two years old." He was born in Germany. He took to the life of a robber as the result of reading dime novels, over a hundred of which were at one time found in his reas."

life of a robber as the result of reading dime novels, over a hundred of which were at one time found in his room."

The rewards offered for the capture of the robber aggregate about \$3,500. The Wisconsin Central Railway Company offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the man who robbed its trains near Chippewa Falls: the Government has a standing reward for the arrest of the Shawano mail robber: the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western Railway Company offered a reward of \$1,000 for the Gogebie stage robber, and there are several other rewards which amount to \$500. The Milwaukee and Northern Railroad, at the time one of its trains was robbed near Ellis Junetion, offered a reward of \$500, but withdrew its some time afterward.

A HOT WAVE IN THE WEST.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 31 .- The last days of August have been notably for their excessive heat, Thursday the mercury reached the unusual altitude of 102 degrees. The prediction of cool weather has not yet been fulfilled. Madison, Aug. 31.-Yesterday was the hottest of

the season in this section, the mercury registering 90 Topcka, Kan., Aug. 31.-A hot wave struck this

State Thursday, the heat being intense. There has een little rain for the last two weeks, and the corching heat following four weeks of exceptionally ol weather is drying up vegetation quickly. The not wave is not accompanied by the withering winds which were so destructive to the crops last year, The thermometer yesterday registered 95, the highest

of the season.

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 31.—The thermometer from morning till right has been about the 100 mark.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 31.—It was cool in the West! Thursday, but yesterday's reports showed that the temperature had rison again and more hot weather was to be expected. So sudden and so marked a general hot spell is unusual. At Moorhead the rise of meetury amounted to 14 degrees; at Bismarck, 22: at Huron, 16; at Assiniboine, 14: at Fort Buford, 10 degrees, and at Fort Sully 22 degrees. In this city jesterday, the temperature was 5 or 6 degrees higher than on Thursday, the highest being 87.

A TOURIST KILLED IN COLORADO.

Denver, Aug. 31.—Last Tuesday a party of tourists left Boulder, Col., to make the ascent of Long's Peak, Wednesday morning, when at an altitude of 14,000 foet. Mr. Stryker, of Iowa, attempted to start a boulder rolling down the mountain side, and in so dedug his revolver fell from the holster and exploded, the bull striking him in the neck, killing him in-

BUYING WATER AS WELL AS BEER. San Diego, Cal., Aug. 31.—The San Diego Water Company's works were sold to an English syndicate to-day for \$1,400,000.